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not required. You are started free. Those who start at once
are absolutely sure of easy little business. All to see.

FROM OUR ITEMIZERS.

SEND US THE NEWS.

LOWELL NEWS.
BY "AMON."

The following delegates were chosen
Thursday afternoon to represent the
republican voters of Garden township
at the county convention in Colum-
bus: W. H. Archer, T. W. Murray, F.
S. Rounsavell, J. B. Murray, J. H.
Morgan, J. B. Boyer, A. Barto. Central
committeeman, J. J. Hart. -o- F.
M. Fulkerson and daughter Jessie
came in Wednesday evening from
Montana for a few days' visit here. -o-
Miss Hattie Sharp visited her sister
Mrs. Bell in Joplin Wednesday. -o-
J. J. Hart was on the sick list this
week, with Dr. Griffin in attendance.
-o- Dr. Brook was called to Opolis on
Friday evening to attend his sick father
and has not returned. -o- A hack
load of our young people spent Tues-
day evening at Franklin Sathawater's,
near Crestline, and report a jolly
time. -o- W. P. Sharp, G. M. Smith,
J. H. Morgan, F. S. Rounsavell and
Will Cox are among those who took
in Joplin this week. -o- Lowell was
well represented at the alliance picnic
in Galena. -o- Will Mitchell is the
new member of the school board, elected
Thursday afternoon. -o- Subject
of the prayer meeting next Wednes-
day evening, "Led by the Spirit," with
Prof. Wm. B. Morgan as leader.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Joplin Herald: The excavation for
the new opera house soon to be erected
at the corner of Fourth and Joplin
streets is being made and gives em-
ployment to a large number of men.

Seneca Dispatch: Capt. W. H.
Rowe of Peoria was a pleasant caller
yesterday. He reports the mines there
as flourishing, a number of shafts are
getting excellent ore. Peoria now num-
bers about 200 inhabitants.

Chetopa Advance: A Mexican lion
that had killed several calves in the
neighborhood of Vinita was killed a
few days ago by C. L. Washburn.

Seneca Dispatch: A well has been
drilled to a depth of 162 feet at the
Quapaw Agency. A pump has been
put in and there is a good supply of
water.

Oswego Independent: Mrs. E. B.
Baldwin received this week through
J. D. H. Reed, clerk Knox Camp No.
870 Modern Woodmen of America a
sight draft for \$3,000 in full payment
of Ed M. Baldwin's insurance in that
organization.

Joplin Journal: Phil Pfennig has
let the contract for remodeling his
home. The house will have the addition
of another story, mansard roof,
etc.

Vinita Chieftain: Rains have fallen
upon nearly all sides of us and farmers
who declare they will have more corn
than usual are met frequently.

Vinita Chieftain: Some months ago
W. R. Fortner's barley crop was spoken
of and a further report promised.
The report is brief; the birds cleared
the field early last spring, picking out
the heads of every stalk.

Independence Tribune: McClelland
Pinkston, of Drum Creek, called on
Monday and left a millet sample over
five feet high. He reports good crops
in his township, wheat 12 to 20 bu-
shels and oats as high as 50 bushels.

Cherokee Sentinel: Mr. Richard
Davis contemplates putting in ma-
chinery to work the fire and pottery
clay found in his mine north of the
city.

Cherokee Sentinel: W. E. Turking-
ton is prospecting for coal for the
Keith & Perry Coal Co. He uses a
diamond drill and steam machinery,
and can drill five holes while a com-
mon churn drill will make one.

Webb City Crusher: Including the
Carthage output in the grand aggre-
gate value of the mineral output of
the Southwest mines for last week it
foots up to a total of \$82,332.68, and
Webb City and Carterville put out
over one fourth of it.

Webb City Crusher: Track laying
on the extension of the Splitlog road
will begin next week. The grading
north of the Cowskin river will be
completed this week. The bridge over
Cowskin river will be 500 feet long,
with 300 feet of trestle.

What a Leading Physician says:

Dr. R. S. Gordon, a leading physi-
cian of Mt. Carmel, Ill., writes the
following under date March 10, 1890:
"I cheerfully recommend Swift's
Specific (S. S. S.) as a tonic and general
health restorer, also in case of Blood
Poison it always gives satisfaction."

Years of Suffering.

"For years I have been troubled
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skill of the best physicians of Ohio
and Indiana, the disease finally effec-
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uses the following method in raising
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The calves are fed by hand all the
new milk they will take three times a
day until about a week old. Then skim
milk is added; only a little at first, but
the quantity of skim-milk is so in-
creased and that of the new milk so
reduced that in two weeks from the
commencement of this change, skim-
milk only will be fed. The skim-milk
is fed only when it is sweet, as when
sour it produces scours and injures di-
gestion in other ways. The skim-
milk is fed at the temperature of milk
just from the cow. In heating, a por-
tion of the milk is put on the stove in
a pan or pail, and heated gradually
until quite warm. It is then poured
into the portions respectively set
apart for each calf. The calves get
the milk three times a day for say, a
month from the beginning of the
change to skim-milk, but a less quanti-
ty is given at noon, and if fed regularly
they may get all the skim-milk they
will take without injury to them.

When the change is being made
from new milk to skim-milk, flax seed
is added to the milk. It is prepared
as follows: For two calves, take half
a teacupful of flax at night, and pour
on two quarts of boiling water, allow-
ing it to steep till morning; it is then
warmed and added to the milk, the
quantity of flax may be gradually but
slowly increased until three-fourths of
a teacupful of flax seed, steeped in a
proportionate increase of hot water,
is given to each animal. The flax for
the night meal is put to steep in the
same way in the morning. Milk is fed
until the calves are seven or eight
months old. They should have access
to all the clean water they will drink
at all times.

They get all the meal they will eat
up clean twice a day. The mixture
consists of one-fourth ground peas,
one-fourth ground oats and one-half
wheat bran; this is mixed with good
hay run through a cutting box. The
proportion of the hay to the meal is
increased as the calves get older.
Where meal of this kind is not to be
had, boys, give your calves oats, which
you may feed whole, and you need
not mix them with cut hay. When
autumn comes, oat sheaves are some-
times cut in the chaffer and the meal
mixture added, but not so much of
it in quantity as when the cut oat
sheaves are not fed. They get what
long hay they will eat up clean in win-
ter, and green food of almost any kind
in summer. They are kept in loose
box stalls in the stable all through the
first summer, which are kept dark in
the season of flies. They may get a
good supply of sliced roots in the sea-
son for these.

Killed by a Pony.

Oswego Independent.

The six year old son of Lewis Ran-
dall, who lives five miles southeast of
Oswego on the Neosho river, met with
an accident one day last week which
resulted in his death twenty-four hours
afterwards. The boy was playing be-
hind a pony's heels, and finally took
hold of the hock of the pony, when he
received a terrific kick in the stomach
which made him insensible. He soon
regained consciousness, however, and
was able to walk to the house. It was
not thought at first that he was seri-
ously injured, but that night he com-
menced to have pain in his stomach,
which rapidly grew worse, and he ex-
pired a few hours afterwards.

The Osage Orange.

We have miles of osage orange that
we would gladly get rid of, says a cor-
respondent of the New York Tribune.
It makes a good, substantial fence,
with the objection that nothing can be
grown successfully within ten feet on
either side, unless the hedge is kept
closely trimmed; and that after it gets
big and strong enough it will not stop
growing, and it costs more to keep it
trimmed than to keep any
other fence in repair. This
fault as a hedge is, however,
a redeeming quality as a
timber. No other timber in Illinois
equals it for posts and stakes. Some
stakes, in a fence, have been used
twenty-two years, and are good for
ten years more, and they are not larger
than a man's arm. Planted in a
grove osage makes good trees, grow-
ing reasonably fast. In twenty years
they will do for posts, that, used in a
wire fence, will last more than an
average lifetime.

IRL R. HICK'S WEATHER PROPHECY.
The following taken from the "storm
chart" for 1890 of Rev. Irl R. Hicks of
St. Louis will prove interesting to
many. Here are his predictions for
AUGUST.

August will open in the midst of a
storm period, with clearing and cool-
ing weather from the 2d or 3d up to
about the 6th, when Mercury and
Vulcan will combine to produce a
warm wave with storms. The 11th to
15th is a regular period, in which
the meteorological elements will un-
dergo their regular changes and tran-
sitions. At this season, as a rule there
is not so much precipitation, but the
regular storm periods are just as plain-
ly marked by atmospheric changes.
About the 18th minor movement
with some rain will occur. About
the 23d, 24th and 25th, rains and re-
lief from dry, hot days will come to
many parts of the country. The 29th
is a reactionary day.

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